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THANKSGIVING IN WASHINGTON When Washington takes a holiday it looks rettier than any other city on the globe. This is partly because the city is built that way-by reason of its beautiful streets and purks; partly because its population is made up of the best people of the country; partly because, though joyous and, at times, exuberautly merry, it is always decorous and

Thankeriving Day in the year of grace 1894 did not break the record. It was, indoed, as fine a Thanksgiving Day as Wash-Section has seen for many a year. It was ideal winter wenther, not too cold, but just cold enough to make everybody move about briskly. Bright bine skies and golden sunshine harmonized with the spirit of the day and the temper of the people, and peace and hapumess brooded over the scene like a ben-

Peace and happiness? Yes, for this one day at least. For even discord and misery day at least. For even discord and misery gave way before the gentie hearts and willing hands of men and women intent upon lighting up the dark corners of want and giving dunities provided for the occasion with additional content of the content o poverty by bright deads of kindness and char-Thus there were few in the city who did not have good reason to give thanks for being made to realize that nowever lowly they may stand in the scale of humanity they are yet members of one great family.

And the people generally of Washington give thanks that they have been spared the electrical of neetlenger that the blessings of Providence have fallen to their lot in a goodly share, and that they live in the most beaut ini city in the world.

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No fact so strikingly illustrates the rapid progress in the act of naval construction in the Casted States as the simple statement passionly Surretary Herbert in his annual report, that no speed premiums will be allowed on the three new torpedo boats, for which ad-

thought possible the speed of vessels built in matter of enjoyment. English shippards; also, perhaps, as a sort of by greater skill and better workmanship to and something to their profits. In the few years, however, since the reducultation of the many was begun, the spirit of American ingenuity has so rapidly overcome all diffienities and mastered all the details that could

private shipyards. From both, specimens of mayal architecture have gone forth that challenge comparison with the best product of any foreign establishment, and in several downent fund of the Home for Incurables, given at Limbbeum Hall in Georgetown last and sufety, the buttle-ships, cruisers, gun and torredo boats of the United States are the

the North Pele.

Wear kind of a Timbergiving Day was it

Yestenear afternoon in Washington was a case of din. In the evening it was dinner.

WE are indebted to the Washington Post for a very instructive editorial on charity work in St. Louis. The poor and suffering in Washington are in manifest need of just

Cor. Kora will to-day attempt to star in an original melodrama entitled "How to Bo Governor Though Not Elected."

Takes of poverty in New York city incline us to believe that there are certain living pletures there which ought to receive attention shead of the theatrical species,

whose downfull will be due to the women.

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SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Thurber, attended Thanksgiving services in the First Presbyterian Church.

They went in an unpretentious carriage, and were a little less than five minutes after the time for opening. They thus avoided may undesired attention from the audience. They were met by one of the ushers and

the close of the benediction the two neatly shipped away by the aid of the ushers before the crowd filled the aisle.

Mrs. Cleveland were a fashionably cat habit of brownish citive cloth with broad revers and

of growings once could want and the adaptive season of the bodies was a broad expanse of these buttons, giving an effect like the medieval warrior's road of mail. To the right below a lat of sheer linen handkerchief was

tucked away.
At her thront was a crescent-shaped bit of lace or other soit material an inch and a ball at its deepen and extending half way back. Her comet was inconscious, rather small, black, frammed with a five-inchlostrich plume or trooms color half de ressed over a broad fold of veives ribbon of the same color. The pluma prose to the right beside a loose bow of soft heliotrope veivet set in the center of

listinguish her in the least from the wife the ordinary citizen except perhaps by its

marked good taste.

Mrs. Thurber was a little more brightly dressed, and the plume of her hat was notably taller, as her figure is noticeably shorter than Mrs. Cleveland's. Both pad careful attention to the worship throughout and nowed teation to the worship inrongonal and howel their leads upon the sent in front in prayor. Mrs. Ceveland leaned forward with lips slightly parted in pleased expectation when her own pastor, Dr. Sunderland, at the close of the second offered a few thoughtful ob-servations upon Dr. Dilzer's stirring address.

As there were many important political measures awaiting his consideration, the time did not, however, hang heavy on his hands, and nightful came all to quickly for the accomplishment of the things mapped out by him-

assist the ourset of the day.

The chlidren came in for their due sinre of attention, though they were not allowed to shup to take part in the late dinner. Their meni was served in the middle of the day and meal was served in the middle of the day and was of onlike simple character, wholly devoid of the rich food enjoyed by their parents. Had it been otherwise, the day would have been anything but one of thanksgiving to either the President or Mrs. Chwelmid, and a hosty visit from the family doctor would have been the inextiable result. As it was everything passed off pleasantly, and the ldg furkey singuishered for the occasion was eaten by those for whom it was intended and upon whose appetite awaited good digestion and health on both.

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The Secretary of Treasury and Mrs Carlisle The Secretary of Treasury and Mrs. Carlisle entertained at their Thanksgiving dinner the Postmaster General and Mrs. Esseell and Mr. and Mrs. Thurber. The statement that Mr. and Mrs. Open. of Kentnely were to have been their guests on that occasion was incorrect, as they returned to Kentnesy ten days since. Mrs. Carlisle is one of the best housekeepers in the Cabinet, and at dinner yesterday gave abundance evidence of the lact.

Secretary and Mrs. Hoke Smith had a rea

Attorney General and Mrs. Olney dined with their daughter, Mrs. Minot, making the day one of family gathering

Secretary and Mrs. Lamont had an early dinner with no guests. Their three children and the Secretary's mother completed the tily circle that partook of the Thanksgivvertisements are soon to be issued.

Speed premiums were resorted to, in the day, like all boildays, was eminently chilfirst insance, to stimulate our naval constructors to approach as closely as then

The Secretary of the Navy and Miss Herencouragement to the builders, who having best encourage Thank giving dinner in made the lowest possible hid, were thus able. Alabama, while at their bone in this city by greater skill and better workmanship to Mr. and Mrs. Micou made the occasion as en-

The Secretary of Agriculture Miss Mor-

enter into the building of a perfect war vessel Mrs. John A. Logan has issued invitations that enouse of a peed over that required by the contract has become not the exception but the rule.

In this respect the many yards of the government have kept fairly even step with the montrols etc. In this respect the many yards of the government have kept fairly even step with the montrols etc. Figure 2 to the control of the rule.

In this respect the many yards of the government have kept fairly even step with the montrols etc. Figure 2 to the montrols etc. most rose fets, which was attended by the society of St. Paul and Minneapolls,

The charity ball for the benefit of the enevening, was a signal success, and the com-mittee in charge hope for gratifying returns from the sale of tickets. While as yet the and torpedo hoats of the l'niled States are the equals of any in the world and excel a great many.

All that is necessary now is that Congress should persecurs in the policy of building a should persecurs in the policy of building a many combressurate with the dignity of the country and the interests it may be called upon to protect, and not to grow an animalial of the fact that it is best in time of pence to building and the fact that it is best in time of pence to elimerate and tasteful, and the scene at its Now careas the way for the gentleman from he North Pole.

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What kind of a Thankegiving Day was it.

What kind of a Thankegiving Day was it. ably seconded by subscribers generally. For for the thousands of men thrown out of em-gleyment in order that H. O. Havemeyer may make a hig bind before Congress and fost a lot of hard luck take on the country. erosity of the members. The Home for Inurables recommends itself to the sympathics of everyone, regardless of creed, and the interest shown is widespread.

At Grace Baptist Church last evening, at 8 o'clock, Miss Mand Louise Bradley, daughter of Mr. John H. Bradley, was married to Mr. William H. Dikeman. The estemony was performed by the Rev, A. F. Anderson, who returned to the city for the occasion. The church was decoursed with palms and flowers. The bride wore a gown of tan and blue hovely cloth, with bat to match, and carried a bouncet of roses.

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The wedding march was played by Miss
Julia B. Stromberger. The best man was
Mr. Almus Speare. The ushers were Mr. W.
B. Speare, Mr. W. D. Burch, and Mr. J. T.
Bradley. A reception at the bride's home

Hos. Gas Apprexs is another politician among those present at the marriage were Mr. John E. Bradley, Mr. F. M. Bradley and wife, Mr. A. J. Bradley, Mr. Henry Bradley,

Miss Bradley, Mrs. H. K. Dikeman, Mrs. W.
S. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Harvey,
Mr. William Gettinger, Mr. Henry Hazard
and family, Mr. Bobert Hazard, Dr. A. Helton and wife, Dr. David Hazard and family,
Miss Eva Hazard, Mr. Frank Speare and
family, Mr. W. C. Weeden and family, Miss
Stromberger, Miss Hunt, Mr. Arthur Steward
and family, D. T. C. Smith and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Hiseman will make their
home at No. 17 Seventh street northeast.

me at No. 17 Seventh street northeast They were not by one of the ushers and passed quickly and quietly up the left aisle to the Fresident's pew, a little in front of the ried at 9 o'clock Wednesday, in the Church of

the Fresident's pew, a little in front of the center of the room.

There was almost no exhibition of curiosity by the worshipers at any time in the mesting. There were many more in the congregation who falled to get even a glimpse of little Mexican Army, Quite a number of prominent society people of New Gricans, Sante Fe, and Mexico were present. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Xew Orieans, there sattling for Faris, where they will spend the winter.

The G orgetown Athletic Club was to be seen in, all its glory Thanksgiving Eve at Linthicum Hall. The members and friends of this popular organisation were out in full force to show their appreciation and approval of its first entertainment, an informal hop. Miss Bienburgh gave the club a leantiful silk itag. Mrs. Sherwood received a medal for salling theer. The discipute was unjet the siling tickets. The dancing was under the direction of Prof. Rienourgh. The waitzing contest proved the attraction of the evening. The gold medials were awarded to Prof. Oppenheimen and Miss Mary Goodacre and the silver medials to Prof. Harry Johnson and Miss Emma Johnson. The judges were Prof. Henry Schlesser, Prof. Edward Rouch, and Mr. Morth Barcen. Mr. Hugh Harvey.

Thanksgiving was celebrated at the Insti-tute of Our Lady of Mercy by a most delight-ful entertainment. Fair faces vied with lovely decorations and fancy articles to make lovely decorations and fancy articles to make the rooms attractive. A musical programme of vocal solos and selections on the plano, violin, and harp was rendered by the Misses Bover, Mr. B. Byan, Misses Judson and Lackey, and Masters Howard Hishop and Frank Mack. The entertainment was given for the benefit of the Institute of Our Lady of Mercy, and was most successful. The Sisters were assisted by the following ladios: Misses B. Kelley, E. J. Collins, L. Hans, Mary G. Robinsen, Margie Brossan, Alice and Mary Matfingly, Maggie Fogatry, the Misses Callen, Mattingly, Maggie Fogarty, the Misses Callen,

servations upon left. Prince's stirring address. Afterwards she sang "America" with the congregation with patriotic ferver.

The President and Mrs. Gleveiand spent the remainder of the day quietty at Woodley, where they enjoyed a late dinner, at which was served the usual menu for such constons—forkey, cranberry saurce, and mines pis, with other enjoyable accessories.

As beer clary Carriste, who has been the guest of the President to a number of days past, returned yesterday morning to his residence in this city, the President had an opportunity to taste the sweats of solitude for some hours. As there were many important political measures awaiting his consideration, the time did not, however, hang heavy on his bands, and next the first of the secansical and literary features of the eventual mall iterary features of the eventual manual properties of the eventual manual manua The benefit department of the W. R. Hat?" was pleasingly rendered by Mr. Francis Gideon, Miss Abbie Johnson, and Miss Corn Penfield. Miss Lillian Selfon contributed a plane solo, doing it in her wonted artistic

The whole evening's programme concluded with a tance, in which all were free to participate. The fair and basaar will continue to-day and to-morrow, and the same style of enternalment will be followed out, the musical and literary features being varied mobile.

Those baying the affair in charge and these assisting are as follows: Executive com-mutes:—Miss A. E. Johnson, chairman, Mrs. A. V. Thompkins, seretary, and Mrs. Georgia Chambers, treasurer. Reception committee. Mrs. Indiana Cowling, department president;
Mrs. Ida V. Hendricks, Mrs. Susie
M. McCate. Booths-Contectioner, Mrs.
Indiana Cowling; florai, Mrs. Annie M.
Dykes; lemonade, Mrs. Alice Burgess and
Mrs. Pauline Floyd; fancy booth, Mrs. Groupia ers, and supper room, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Gregory,

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The hell at this point is rather precipitous, and the tracks form an aimest continuous succession of still curves. Several of the poor animals slipped and fell on their knees, and nearity all of them were exhausted before they reached the top of the slope. The company only supplied a hill-borse after a linguage of the slope of the cars and threatened the driver with arrest for cruelty.

The institutional charted is the latest development of this idea. The plan isto make threatened the driver with arrest for cruelty to animals. It is understood that Agent hab-bitt, of the Humane Society, will summon witnesses this morning and proceed, not against the fly-paid drivers, but against the manager of the corporation. "If I was one of those poor horses," said a

eitizen who witne-sed their struggles, "about the only thing I would be thankful for on this Thunksgiving morning would be

A Perfectly Pertinent Inquiry, Epryon Times: I notice the following in today's issue:

The Commissioners have directed the attorney for the District to at once institute proceedings for the collection of the accumulated license taxes due from such of the several street railways of the city and District as employ horses as motive power. Notwithstanding the repeated demands upon them standing the repeated demands upon them for a liquidation of these taxes, and despite the fact that in a test case decided about two years ago the supreme court of the District dismissed the appeal taken on a judgment in the lower court, the companies have under various pretexts evaled payment, and the Commissioners have rejuctantly come to the conclusion that summary proceedings will be

necessary to enforce collection.

It may be pertinent to inquire why these taxes cannot be collected from these companies in the same manner that the payments from backmen, etc., are inforced.
If some poor, defenseless man, who has no

other means of making a living, undertakes to earry a passenger before taking out a license he is collared by a policeman and made to paya fine. Why is not the same treatment applied to the responsible officers of these expressions? It seems to me that here is a case of favor-

itism before the law, and that there is gross neglect of duty on the part of the police force and District attorney's office

C. B. HEMINGWAY.

Decision as To Testing States-Charles Recter, a Georgetown merchaut, was lined \$5 by Judge Kimball yesterday for using un-scaled scales. Mr. Besker protected that he had been assessed in an excessive amount by the sealer of weights and measures, and preduced an old Georgetown municipal names in support of his claim. Judge Kimball held that since the abolishment of the offices of mayor of Georgetown and Washington their places had been taken by the District Commissioners, who were empowered by Congress to erente regulations, etc., govern-ing the officials under them. By these regu-lations the scaler of weights and measures is required to make two inspections of scales each year, and, as he is not a salaried officer, its conversation is derived from his compensation is derived from fees from each inspection. If Mr. Becker had at any time been assessed flegally or excessively he had his redress in another quarter.

401-Fis Deg Barked and Whined—There was another "howling dog" case brought befor-Prosecutor Pugh, of the police court yesterday. It was in the nature of a warrantsworn out against Samuel Gwinn, who resides on Tenth street northwest, who was charged with being "the owner and keeper of a certain the court of the warrantsworn of the court of the warrantsworn out against Samuel Gwinn, who resides on "We can be thankful for the awareing when the court of the court Fis Deg Barked and Whined-There was with being "the owner and keeper of a cer-tain animal of the dog kind, which by bark-log and whining did distorb the peace and quiet of T. L. Salkeld." The matter was ami-cably settled by Mr. Gwinn promising to get rid of the noisy canine, and a noile pros. was accordingly sulgary. accordingly entered.

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SONGS ACCOMPANIED PRAISES

Mrs. Cleveland Heard Rev. Dr. Pitzer at the First Presbyterian-Many of the Churches a Text-Future of the American Nation.

Thanksgiving morning broke crisp and bright over Washington, full of cheer and hope. The whole day long the sun shone golden and the air was full of snap till evening, when it grew raw and heavy. A purple glow all around the horizon, fol-

lowed by a glorious sunset in yellow, with the sliver thread of the new moon seen over the right shoulder for luck, as it adorned the low Southern sky, made up in beauty for the change in comfort. Washington's cosmopolite population took

in the day to its fullness. In the early morning the belated concluded their little purchases in preparation. Then at 9 o'clock everybody went to mass and to church; after that they witnessed the parade of the bold soldier boys; at 1 o'clock many thousands went to the football game, and at 2 everybody else went to the theaters.

In spite of this the hotel lobbies were filled with well-to-do citizens, reflecting before or after upon turkey, oysters, colery, cranberry, and other Thanksgiving "fixings.

Pennsylvania avenue and other][streets at the close of matiness became througed with promenaders and sight-seers, and so remained into evening. The scene was enlivened with gay colors of bonnets and wraps and offesses.

"And all the while hundreds of family reunions And another white numberes of tamby reamons kept thousands by the fireside reconsting bygo e days. The poer were not forgotten by the missions and societies, and not one needed to go without Thanksgiving dinner. Throughout the city the houses were filled with comfort and gratitude to the Giver of All,

### MRS, CLEVELAND AT CHURCH. She Listened to a Radical Sermon at the First Presbyterian

Mrs. Grover Cleveland, uncrowned queen of the American people by their vote, attended church yesterday at Dr. Byron Sunderland's, on Four-and-a-half street near C northwest. She was accompanied by Mrs. Thurber, wife of the President's private secretary.

It was the union service of the First, Fourth, Central and Assembly Presbyterian Fourth, Central and Assembly Presbyterian congregations. The restrum was decorated wim white and yellow chrysanthenums in bag banches, a tall sheaf of wheat bound with ivy stood about the standard of the gas on each side of and just onck of the pulpit, and dark try ran all about the front of the restrum and pulpit. Dr. Sanderiand offered the opening invocation and the second prayer. Hey, Joseph T. Kelley, of the Fourth church, made the brist, formal, and lengthy prayer. Dr. is, W. Pitzer, of Central, preached the sermon, and Rey, Adolos Allen, of First, said the benediction.

sain the lenediction.

Dr. Pitzer delivered a vigorous sermon upon "The threatened secglarization and degradation of the church and the ministry." Speaking of Christ's stillude toward secular affairs, the doctor declared He never acted as a reformer of municipal affairs at Jerasaiem or Samaria, He never acted as a police inspector at Chorazin or Bethsaida, and His despector at Chorazin or Bethsaida, and His despector.

The institutional church is the latest development of this idea. Its plan is to make the church attractive. Dr. Emissford has carried this sor of thing to its logical conclusion. If we don't give men something to drink the devil will. We must outdo the god of the world in his own field. So Dr. Hainsford says give the people light wines and mild drinks that the devil may not give them whicky and rom.
"There are but two ways of harmonizing

Christianity and man. Conform man to Christianity or conform Christianity to man, the conversion of men to religion or the per-

version of religion to men's demands.

"Broadly the question is: Shall we reform men to save them, or shall we save men and know they will be reformed? Shall we try to fit this world up to be a heaven, or shall we try to prepare men here for the heaven we hope for?"

hope for?"
At the conclusion Dr. Sunderland arose quickly, and said: "I think we shall all agree than a very endical." that we have been listening to a very radical sermon. In regard to the mistake of 1861 I rish to say that if a mistake was made it was the mistake of no section, but of the North and the south, the East and the West alike.

"And now I'm sorry that our homored president is not with us, on account of illness, as

I learn from the papers. I'm sure he would be interested in this band of orphans who will now sing for us."

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### GROWTH OF MORAL REFORM.

Victory Over Tammany Ascribed by Rev. Mr. Butler as Cause for Thanksgiving.
"There is special reason to be thankful because of the growing moral sense of the nation," said the Rev. Charles H. Butler, of the ment."
Rev. Hugh Johnston spoke upon "Our coun

Thanksgiving sermon yesterday morning. "A great victory was achieved the other day in New York city. One one side were ranged the lovers of right and justice and decency; on the other, those who work in-iquity and receive bribes."

Mr. Butler was addressing a large union

congregation, drawn from the m rebes, assembled at the Eastern Pres-There were in the pulpit with the speaker Dr. Easton, pastor of the church; Dr. H. B. Seymour, Dr. Bagby, of the Ninth street Christian Church; Dr. Lucecck, of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, and Rev. A. Reach, the new pastor of the Fifth Congrega-tional Church, all of whom participated in

the service. Speaking of the causes for special thank-fulness, Dr. fatter referred eloquently to the victory for moral reform over Tammany in the city of New York, complimented Prosecu-tor Goff, "one of the heroes of the fray," de-clared that "a preseher, Dr. Parkhurst, had marshalled the hosts," and that although he at first stood practically alone, a Lexow com

and loval to our institutions; but there is one force operating another way—a great and power-ul church bearing the name of a for-

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eign city and swearing allegiance to a foreign prince." He distinguished between Catholi-cism as a religion and as a political system. At the close of the sermon a Thanksgiving collection was taken, which Dr. Easton said would be turned over to the Central Union Mission.

The music was furnished by the excellent The music was furnished by the excellent choir of the Eastern Church. BAPTISTS COME TOGETHER.

Sermon by Rev. Dr. Gregory, Assistant Pastor of Calvary Church, At the First Baptist Church there was a

union service of all the churches belonging to the Columbia Baptist Union. The spacious edifice was crowded by the members of the Held Union Services-Tammany Furnished | several congregations, and upon the platform were the pastors.

The quartet choir, composed of Mrs. Thomas C. Noyes, soprano: Mrs. Clarence B. Riesem, contraito; Mr. Alexander Mesher, tenor, and Mr. N. Dushane Cloward, bass, under the direction of Prof. Percy S. Foster, fendored Buck's Festival Te Deum in E. dat as a processional, and then Rev. C. C. Mesdor, moderator of the Coumbin Association and paster of the Fifth Baptist Church, of-fered the invocation. The Scripture lesson was read by Pastor E.

the E-street Church.

The Thunksgiving sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. J. M. Gre, ory, assistant pastor of the Calvary Church. Dr. Gregory preached a discourse of more than an hour a duration, toused upon the following text, taken from the Apostle Paul's epistle to the Thessalonians. 'In everything give thanks.' "The two main ideas suggested by the text,' said the speaker, 'are first, our gratitude to God for his blessings and mercies, and second, our thanks to him for our troubles and afflictions.'

divine blessings, and after the singing of the singing of the selections, lisbop Wayman was introduced by the paster.

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### MGR. SATOLLI CELEBRATES, Mass at St. Aloysius' Church Conducted by the Papal Delegate.

Seldom in the history of the parish has there been such an immense congregation assembled in St. Aloyisius' Church as gathered formation was conveyed to Mary by Mrs. in that edifice yesterday morning to attend Finningh herself. The wife informed the the Thanksgiving mass celebrated by the Wanza woman in rather emphatic language Papal delegate, Mgr. Satolli, Nearly avery sent was occupied when, a few minutes before 9 o'clock, the procession escorting the aren-bishop entered the church. The procession was headed by the Genzaga

The procession was heated by the Genralia. College Codets and their drum and file corps, communited by Major John M. Carr. Then followed a delegation from the Young Men's Catholic Club, about 100 male members of St. Aloysins' congregation. As soon as the dele-gation were seated the celebration of mass

was begun.

Mgr. Francis Satelli presided and Rev.
Father M. C. Dolan was the celebrant, assisted
by Rev. P. J. O'Connell and Mr. Francis M.
Connell. Mr. George C yle was master
of ceremonics. Archbishop Satelli was asisted by Mgr. Sabretti and Dr. Papi
as deneons of honor. While the mass
was celebrated the choir, consisting of Mrs.
Kitty Thomason Berry, sourance Mass Pauline was celebrated the choir, consisting of Mrs. Kitty Thompson Berry, soprano; Miss Pauline Whitaker, alto; Mr. M. W. Handlin, tenor; Mr. James Nolan, bass, and Miss Jennie Glen-nau, organist, rendered the following pronau, organist, rendered the following programme: "Organ Voluntary, "grand processional: "Asperges Me," quarrot, Kyrie, "Gioria," "Credo," "Sanctu," and "Agnus Dei," by Marzo, and "Benedictus," Gounod: "Vent Crentor," Miss Berry, with violiu obligato by Mr. S. Minster: at the offertory, "Ava Maria," Owens, song by Mrs. Berry, Miss Whitaker, and Mr. Handlin.

Father C. Gillespie, pastor of St. Aloysius, preached the Thanksgiving sermon. In the course of his remarks he said: "Although this country is the most afficient and fruitful

WOULD WELCOME DEATH.

Proposed Prosecution of a Street Car Company for Cruelty to Animals.

A number of indignant persons, including several police court officials, witnessed the strugglos of the horses attached to the heavy ears of the branch line. Eckington and Solders' Home Hallway, as they strained, tugged, and slipped yesterday forencom in their efforts to hand the unwidedy vehicles up the storp grande from Sixth and C to Fifth and D streets northwest.

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This idea of a heaven in the Lebieved of Roll invoked the divine benefiction, and the Te Deum was sung by the choir and after the most convincing testions.

A the conclusion of the sermon in the course of his remarks he said: "Although in resources of any on earth, both in its mineral and very stable kingdom and their resources of any on earth, both in its mineral and very stable kingdom and their resources of any on earth, both in its mineral and very stable kingdom and their resources of any on earth, both in its meant of his country is the most affunct and fruitful in resources of any on earth, both in its meant of his country is the most affunct and fruitful in resources of any on earth, both in its meant and fruitful in resources of any on earth, both in its meant and fruitful in resources of any on earth, both in its meant and fruitful in resources of any on earth, both in its meant and fruitful in resources of any on earth, both in its meant and fruitful in resources of any on earth, both in its meant and fruitful in resources of any on earth, both in its meant and fruitful in resources of any on earth, both in its meant and repair and very stable that several in the strugglos of the beautiful fruitful in resources of any on earth, both in its meant and fruitful in resources of any on earth, both in the said fruitful in resources of any on earth, both in the sai

### SERMONS BY MANY PASTORS,

Large Congregations Rear Eloqueut Discourses Upon Appropriate Topics Bright autumn costumes of women-young and old-made the Thanksgiving services

more than usually attractive at the churches which did not unite yesterday. Rev. Alexander Kent, pastor of the People's Church, preached at the All Souls Unitarian Church, His subject was "Conditions of na-tional sanction." Dr. Kent departed from his usual custom and based his discourse upon a Scripture text, speaking from Pro-verbs, 14: 34—"Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people."
He said that proud as we may be of this nation's glorious achievements, we cannot avoid the feeling that the want o righteousness may have not a little to do with the serious social conditions now confronting our people in every part of the country, Bey, Dr. McKim delivered at the Epitphany

Church an address entitled "What dost thou owe to thy Lord." At the close of the address the offertory was taken, the proceedes to be given to the Church Home, supported by the parish.

Rev. Dr. O. A. Brown, of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, gave what he termed a partial inventory of the blessings enjoyed by the nation this year. The section was preceded by the usual Thanksgiving offering for the Methodist Home for the Aged.

Rev. Frank Sewall, of the New Church speaking of "The spiritual forces within our public life," among other things said: "Christ's judgments in the world are executed through human instrumentality, otherodist Episcopal Church, gave what he termed

cuted through human instrumentality, other-wise they would not help to the furthering of man's good: where public action is needed, public opinion must be formed, and the press of to-day is an ever-recurring day of judg-

Keilar Memorial Lutheran Church, in his try and its destiny," at the Metropolitan M. E. Church. Rev. Walter R. Alexander, of Congress eet M. P. Church, discussed "The nation's

Street M. P. Church, discussed "The nation's God is the Lord."
"The reason why that nation is blest whose God is the Lord will readily appear, when we consider the principles of peace and prosperity on which our society is founded. We are taught the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man."

Hev. Dr. E. S. Todd, of the Hamline Methodist Church, devoted his time to a comparison of conditions in the United States and China, in which country he had spent several years

in which country he had spent several years as a missiomary, the United States little more than a century old, with the Christian civil-zation and China just emerging from centuries of burbaric ignorance. Rev. Dr. Hamlin preached to the congrega-

tions of the Charch of the Covenant and the New York Avenne Presbyterian Church, at the former place upon Paul's indictment—in the text, "Neither gave thanks," Romans I, xxi—of the ancient heathen world; and traced the vices then prevalent to the peoples' wicked unwillingness to recognize God.

Ben De Unit B. Shipmen et 411 Sculk' Rev. Dr. Rush R. Shippen, at All Souls' Church, spoke upon the text "Rightsousness exaiteth a nation."

THE COLORED CHURCHES.

Bishop Alexander W. Wayman Officiated at the Union Services.

The colored citizens held union Thanksgiving services yesterday at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, on M street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth, of which the Rev. J. T. Jeni-

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fer, D. D., is the pastor. Bishop A. W. Wayman, of Baltimore, the senior bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, preached

The Scripture lesson was read by Pastor E. Hez Swem, of the Second Church, and the choir sang "Sing unto the Lord." in E flat, by Buck. Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Greene, president of Columbian University and pastor of Cavalry Bantist Church, offered the second prayer. "The Holy City," was sung as a seprano solo by Mrs. Noyes at the offertory, The contributions were for the benefit of the Baptist Home for the Aged, and prior to the Baptist Home for the Aged, and prior to the passing of the plate the cause of that institution was pleaded by Rev. J. J. Muir, pastor of the E-street Church.

The Thunksglying sermon was delivered by the year of the second to the seniority in the bishort of yesterday were introduced by the readition of several musical selections by the Metropolitan Choir, under the direction of Prof. J. E. Layton. The Rev. Dr. J. T. Jenifer invoked divine blessings, and after the singing of other selections, Elshop Wayman has outclasted as a large one. The Bishop, by the death of Bishop Danies A. Payne, of Wilherforce, Ohio, recen by succeeded to the seniority in the bishorate of the church, and is one of the most able divines in the connection. The services of yesterday were introduced by the readition of sectoral properties.

two main ideas suggested by the text," said the speaker, "are first, our gratitude to God 'We as the part of a great nation have been called upon to wonder what would become of use thanks to him for our troubles and afflictions."

Continuing, Dr. Gregory said that wealth is the bugbear of modern civilization and the jumping jack of intereenth century political economy. Speculation, in the speaker's get trust in the Lord. We give thanks unto Got for the greaters."

## MARY WAS BADLY FRIGHTENED.

She Had George Fitzhiigh Arrested for Carrying Concealed Weapons. George Fitzhugh and Mary Wanza kept "steady company" until Mary discovered that George was a married man, This in-

wants would in tease keeping company with her George there would be a funeral in the Wanta neighborhood, and Mary would play the lending ante mortem role. Miss Wanza conveniently decided to leave George seriously alone, and so informed him

in indignant tones.

g Wednesday evening the badly smitten husband called on his former sweetheart and producing what her terrifled imagination took for a big pistoi, pointed it at her head and demanded that she ignore the demand of and demanded that she ignore the demand of Mrs. Fitthingh and remain loyal to him. Mary made a promise to do so under the excitement of the moment, but when the anosacitiement of the moment, but when the anosacitied as warrant for his arrest on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

The case was heard before Judge Miller yesterday. When Fitthingh went on the witness stand he was smiling like a Cheshire cat, and produced from his inside pocket a large and thoroughly seasoned tobacco-smoking pipe.

pipe.
"This is the pistol I pointed at her," he said, holding aloft the pipe. "I don't earry con ealed wempons."

Judge Miller being satisfied with the prisoner's statement dismissed the case, but until he had made some pungent remarks on the subject of playing practical jokes.

anor Carchicon appears for the inse-oner, and after the most convincing testi-mony of Elam's guilt had been given, he en-treated the court to be lenient with his client. Judge Miler imposed a fine of \$29, and when urged to accept the boy's personal

"I am heartily sick of this personal bonds guilty. It nearly always results in a second offense."

The father of the lad then took the witness.

stand, and stated his belief that his son's mind was uncalanced. "For three years after Tom's birth," he said, "we did not think he would take him out of the jorisdiction of the cour It was shown that young Elam was addic to the cigarette abit, and that he had sold some of the ston articles to satisfy his craying for these deadly smokers. The prisoner's personal bonds were taken upon the father's promise to take him away from Washington.

### PESTHOUSE INMATES HAPPY. They Enjoy a Turkey Dinner and Had

Another Come of Croquet. "We spent a happy Thanksgiving Day, had plenty of turkey, with cranberry sauce, and enjoyed a good game of eroquet."

This was the telephonic message received by a Times reporter last evening from Dr. J. Ramsey Nevitt at the smallpox hospital. The recognized with a time sensition to occupie the croquet set sent to the bospital by Health Officer Woodward, as described exclusively in yesterday's Times, was brought into regulation, and in the coll north breezes and bright sunshine the convalescents enjoyed a health

ful roup on the rolling fields that surround the whitewashed pesthouse. It was decided pesterday morning by Dr. Nevitt, with the consent of Health Officer Woodward, to allow patient William L.

Anderson to go to his home, No. 632 G street
northwest. This action was taken owing to
the serious lilness of Mr. Anderson's wife.

The published statement that two of the convalescing patients were allowed to depart
from the hospital was erroneous. Anderson
would have been detained until the combined from the hospital was erroneous. Anaerson would have been derained until the comband bath and dressing room is erected bad it not been shown that his wife was seriously if. The released man speaks in the highest praise of Dr. Nevit and the management of the contagious hospital during his stay there.

Liverpool Cotton Market. . Liverpool. Nov. 28 - Cleaing. Cotton-Spot quiet; business moderate; prices lower. American middling, fair, 35@; good middling, 3 5-16: middling, fair, 356t; good middling, 3 5-16.
American middling, 3 5-25; low middling, 3; good ordinary, 2-52; ordinary, 2-11-16. The sales of the day were 8,000 baies, of which 50 were for speculation and export and included 6,000 American. Receipts, 11,000 bales, including 5,000 American. Patures opened lower est harmasing crop movement and varied little from the opening; cheed steady at the decline American middling 1 m. c, November, 3 5-34a8 5-55; December and January, 3 5-54a1 5-54; January and February, 3 5-54 buyers, February and March, 3 7-34a8 5-34; March and April, 3 9-34 sellers; Appli and Mny, 310-54a8 11-55; May and Julie, 3 19-54 value; Julie and August, 3 13-54 buyers.

Pault of England's Wookly Statement. Bank of England's Weekly Statement.

LONDON, Nov. 29.-The weekly statement of the Bank of England, issued to-day, shows the following changes as compared with the prefollowing changes as compared with the privious accounts. Total reserve, increased \$3.00 pounds; circulation decreased \$6.00 pounds; buildon, decreased \$2.00 pounds; other securities, decreased \$26.00 pounds; other dep sits, decreased \$26.00 pounds, public depesits increased \$12.00 pounds, public depesits increased \$20.00 pounds; provenies of the Bank of England reserve to Hability, which hast week was \$6.66 per cent, is now \$6.00.

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